avited are the pageance, the studianventium, that set the court on's gaze, and even transported the high anul of Elizabeth! Where naw, the abserver migliciay, (pointing to that which was a canal, but at present only a meadow with a small rivulet ranning , through-it) where is the flatting island, the blaze of torches that eclipsed the day, the Lady of the Lake, the silken Nymphs, her attendants, with all the other fantastic exhibitions, surpassing even the whimsies of the wildest romance? What now is become of the revelry of feasting; of the minstrelsy that took-the ear so delightfully, as it babbled along the valley, or floated on the surface of this lake? - See there the smokeless kitchens, stretching to a length that might give room for the sacrifice of a hecatomb; the vaulted hall, which mirth and jollity have set so often in an uproar; the rooms of state, the preference chamber; what are they now but void & tenantless ruins, claspsed with ivy, open to wind and weather, and presenting to the eye nothing but the ribs and carcase of their former state? And see likewise that proud gateway, once the mansion of a surly porter; who, partaking of the pride of his Lord, made the crowds wait, and refused admittance, perhaps to nobles, whom tear or interest drew to these walls, to pay their homage to their master: see it now the residence of a poor tenant, who turns the key but to let himself out to his daily labour, to admit him to a short meal, and secure his nightly slumbers.

Yet, in this humble state, it hath had the fortune to outline the glory of the rest, and hath even drawn to itself the whole of that little note and credit, which time hath continned to this once pompous building. For while the castle itself is crumbled into shapeless ruins, and is profaned by the vilest uses, this outwork of greatness is left entire, sheltered and closed in from bird and beast, and even affords some decent room in which the human face is not ashamed to shew itself.

There is also something else that fires one on the occasion. It brings to mind the fraud, the rapine, the insolence, of the potent minister, who vainly thought to immortalize his ill-gotten glory by this proud monument. Nay, it awakens an indignation against the prosperous tyranny of those wretched times, and treates a generous pleasure in reflecting on the happiness we enjoy under a juster and more equal govern-Who can see the remains of that greatness, which arose in the past ages on the ruins of public freedom and private property, without congratulating themselves on living at a time when the meanest subject is as free and independent as those royal minions, and when his property, whatever it may be, is as secure from oppression, as that of the first minister.

From the Missourian.

Mr. Printer,-I was much amused by the story in your last paper, of the singular and poisonous worm described by your ingenious correspondent and naturalist, 'Hugo.' It is very much to be lamented by eveand good order among men, that either the terrific Coya of Peru, or the subtile and inclination of the subtile and the subtile and inclination of the subtile and the subtile and the subtile and the subtile and the sub the subtile and insinuating "Worm of the Still," should be permitted to exist to the annoyance of either brutes of four or two legs. But Mr. Printer, those are not the only venomous worms or snakes that infest our country, disturb the repose and blast the fairest prospects of the inhabitants of the two hemispheres.

Worms are to be found, particularly on the continent of North A. merica, whose deleterious breath, or touch alone, without mangling or tearing the flesh with their fangs, destroy unfortunate victims who happen to be assailed by them .-They imperceptibly destroy the substance, empty the purse, devour the lands, goods and chattels of those whom they attack with their venemousqualities. They like the "worm of the still," are of various sizes and shapes, and length. Some are thin, spare and lank, whilst others are thick corpulent and fat, and much resemble about the chest the form and shape of a flour barrel .-The difference in their size, is partially owing to the air. climate, quantity and quality of the sustenance they procure in their different sphere of action. It is even thought by some, that they improve in their appearance and condition by a resi-dence in the vicinity of Hugo's

on the mountain cliff, basking in the invigorating rays of a genial auni-with the copper head and fattle snake. They always see a residence near the haunts of man, in civilized society; and indeed are-frequently found lurking about our cities, towns and villages. They were firsa diston, New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore; to which places, it is supposed they found means of migration in vessels from European cities, but principally from London and Dublin shortly after the discovery of America by that renowned navigator Christopher Columbus. Our climate and soil are congenial to the growth and propagation of their species, and they are too numerous amongst us, although it requires a period of at least twentyone years, before they arrived at maturity and received the necessary surcharge of venom to render them. dangerous to the community. When young, they are perfectly harmless. and they emigrate like the bee with the American population. The first ever known west of the Mississippi, were discovered in St. Louis, in the fall of 1804, shortly after the standard of the United States was planted on the soil of Missouri. They are now to be found as far in the interior as Franklin and Boonville on the Missourt. Their principal food is derived from the miseries of man kind. The pistol, the dirk and the knife are often used to their alvantage. They delight in riots, rents, discord and dissentions in society, and although the misfortunes and miseries of men yield them support, they appear to sympathise and commiserate with the miserable, and are even attentive to such as are imprisoned and anathematized by the laws of the country for cri-

minal or other offences. Now Mr. Hugo, and people of Missouri, would you know the name of these worms? They are WORMS OF THE LAW.

St. Johns, (N. F.) Aug. 25.

The brig Hope, captain Hore, arrived on Wednesday evening, in a week's passage from Indian Tickle, Labrador, with about 600 quintals of green fish. By her we learn, that the fishery there, which had been very unsuccessful in the early part of the season, had, within the fortnight previous to her sailing, turned out much more favourable and was then likely to afford those engaged in it a tolerable fair voyage. Capt. Hore states, that about a week before they left, he spoke an American vessel, the Master of which informed him that there had been a serious quarrel between the Americans and some Nova Scotia fishermen, near Cape Charles, in which 14 men were killed! We have not been able to learn any further particulars.

From the .V. Fork Gazette, Sept. 24. We learn with pleasure, that the proprietor of the Steam-ship Robert Fulton, is preparing an armament to consist of four 9 and two 6 pounders, with 24 muskets, for the protection of property belonging to her passengers, and against the possibility of robbery from the piratical together with the great advantage which this vessel possesses of throwing boiling water, must afford a protection adequate to an attack from any of the picaroons lurking in those seas. Her engine is one of the most powerful, and is capable of throwing double the quantity of water (boiling hot) which an ordinary fire engine now in use in this city can. It is asserted, that she can discharge from her boiler ten hogs. heads, of 120 gallons each, in & mi nute, and throw it nearly to the distance of point blank musket range. Who knows but this method may yet be resorted to as a national defence, and as a new weapon to carry the war into an enemy's camp.

Boston, Sept. 21.

ANOTHER HANDSOME ASCENSION Yesterday afternoon Mr. Guille made a second successful ærial excursion from Washington Gardens, with the same fearless intrepidity as before. The essential preparations being matured, about 4 o'clock, the cords were let go, and the capacious Balloon ascended in majestic style, with its adventurous owner, amid the cheers and shouts of innumerable spectators.

The first course was westerly, and promised to waft him into the

to the harbour, and he was finds ger of being carried a considerable distance from the land but by suifering the gas, to escape from the tram drow the swond which Gabries success.

Balloon, he decended rapidly, and la had given him, field the cross similar came to the water, a few rods from shaped hill, before the strangers panying the end of Central Wharf.

In a moment a boat was along side, and he sprang from his car into the barge, neither getting much wet nor receiving injury. The Balloon was thrown upon the wharf, where an immense crowd was soon collected, who welcomed his return, and congratulated him on his safety.

From the New York Advocate. "Last week I took a wife and when I first did woo her."-Yesterday James Ewing, a good looking young fellow, with black eyes and broad shoulders, was brought up before the police charged with having THREE WIVES, two being present. His first wife, a pretty little young woman, deposed as to her marriage; but in consequence of ill treatment, generally, she wishes to get rid of him. The second wife he married in Sussex County, N. Jersey, who is now living there with her two children. The third wife, a pieasant looking woman, in black, acknowledged that she was married last January in Lansingburg, and being the last wishes to continue with him. This Day of Algiers among the women, is represented to be a profligate fellow, rather dangerous to a moral community, and will be risposed of as the law allows in such

"A farmer, who had a great name in the county for his dexterity in manly exercise, such as wrestling, throwing the bar, &c. drew upon himself many occasions to try his skill, with such as came far and near to challenge him. Among the rest, a conceited fellow rode a great way to visit this champion, and being told that he was in the garden behind the house, he alighted and walked in leading his horse, till he came to the place where he was at work, and informed him that he had come forty miles to try a fall with him. The champion, without more words came up to him, and closing with him on an advantageous lock, pitched him over the pales, and with great deal of unconcern, took up his spade and went to work again. The fellow getting upon his legs as nimbly as he could, called to speak to him. "Well," says the champion, "have you any thing more to say to me?" "No," replied the fellow, "only to desire you would be so kind as to throw my horse over too."

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 4.

[Translated from the German.] For the Marvland Gazette.

SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS

CHAPTER 25. (Continued)

"It is so long, my son," replied the bewildered Biorn, "since thou hast been here to visit me; and as it happened that this merry old tellow came to see me this evening, thou hast lost thy place at the table. But never mind, throw aside one of these d busts of armour, and move chair in its place, and drink and be appy with us."

'Yes, do so, Sir Sintram," said Minikin: "After all, nothing worse can come of it, than that the falling pieces of armour will clatter some. what strangely together, or that the straying spirit of him who once owned the panoply, may look once or twice over your shoulder. Therefore, come and join us."

Minikin laughed, and Biorn joined in his merriment with horrid impetuosity; and whilst Sintram collected all his strength, to keep from being confused by their wild addresses, and gazed with firmness into the dwarfish fiend's face, the old knight exclaimed-"Why doest thou thus gaze at him? Does it appear to thee as if thou wert gazing into a mirror? Now, I see you together, the resemblance is not so striking, but before you came, I thought it very great indeed."

"God forbid it were so!" replied Sintram, approached nearer to the dreadful being, and said: "[command thee, deformed stranger, to depart from this castle; I com/ inlaid work, only the helmet was mand thee to flee, by the strengt of my power, as the heir of thi house, as a consecrated knight and superior spirit!"

The enraged Biorn seemed willie to oppose this command with all is eyes, and said tranquil, but with malestic powerful voice: Adufe, or fleel?

fled, with precipitate fear, so that they could scarce tell had he disap peared through door or window .-But several of the panoply structures he upset in his retreat, the candles were extinguished, and by the yellowish-blue illumination that darted across the hall in an inconceivable manner, it appeared that his former words were fulfilled. For it seemed as if in the vacated place spirits inclined over the table, in their pale faces the absent grin of Both father and son felt dreadful bodings in their hearts, but either espoused different means for. salvation. Biorn wished his horrible guest back again, and his approach was immediately felt. So powerful was the deluded knight's will, that already they heard Minikin's footsteps on the stairs, that they heard his withered hand rattle on the lock.

But Sintram exerted all his strength to oppose him, and ever and anon he exclaimed-"We are lost, if he return! We are lost for ever, if he return!" and he sunk upon his knees, & prayed fervently from his heart's deep angolch to Father, Saviour and Spirit; and Minikin left the door. But again Biorn's will called him back, and again Sintram's fervent prayer repelled him. Thus continued the horrid contest during the whole night, and at the same time, the whirlwind's impetuous howl drove through the castle, so that all the servants feared the approach of the end of time.

At last the dawn of mornillumed the windows of the hall, the storm's roaring was hushed, Biorn sunk back in his chair in swoon-like sleep; into the hearts of the inhabitants of the castle returned hope and peace, Sintram left the black walls of the castle, and walked abroad to breathe the mild morning breeze.

CHAPTER 26.

The faithful Skrovemaerke had followed his master with a thousand caresses, and lay now, whilst Sintram sat slumbering on a stone bench fixed in a recess of the wall, watching at his master's feet. Suddenly he raised his ears, looked round, and then bounded, merrily barking, down the hill. Immediately after, the chaplain of Drontheim appeared from among the scattered cliffs, while the animal pressed itself friend ly against him, and then ran barking to the knight, as if to bring him the glad tidings. Sentram opened his eyes with a smile, as a child whose Coristmas gift had been placed at his bed-side, for the chaplain's countenance appeared serene and friendly as he had never seen it before. The promise of blessing and high victory shone in its expressi-

.. Thou hast done great things yesterday, very great things!" said the pious clergyman; and he folded his hands, whilst his eyes beamed with a tear. "I praise the high God for lament his loss. it, my hero! Verena knows all; and she also praises God forthy victory. Yes, my son, I may now hope, that the time is approaching, when thou shalt be permitted to appear before her. But thy old father requires great and immediate assistance, and one more, probably the last, and the most difficult trial is yet before thee. Arm thyself my hero, with strength, and lay on also thy corporal arms. Though thou stand at this time in need only of spiritual ones, yet doth it suit the warrior as well as the monk, in the decisive moment, to wear his station's whole and solemn dress. If thou wishest it, we will go together immediately to Drontheim; to night thou must return. This belongs to the fulfilment of the secret decree of Heaven revealed only to Verena."

Sintram bowed consent, with friendly submission, and called for his horse and armour. . Only, added he, do not bring me any of the pieces that lie scattered in the hall!" Eve ry thing was immediately done, as he had commanded. . The armour that was brought

him, was beautifully adorned with plain, more like that of a squire, than that of a knight, and the lance of extraordinary length. Whilst Sintram was employed in laying it on, the chaplain observed, with some emotion, "Strange are the ways of country; but in a higher region he authority; and Minikin murmurd providence! Your armour & lance Cummles

Ad he fled, the dread stranger, he Yourh, but the

head with leaves " alked Smira the servants, rather displease am not a vittor, nar biddes wedding." "Sir replications I know not the cause of it was seemed to me saif something can pelled me to fix those twings there is to be as he wishes its id the chaplain. It appears to he to contain a heart-gladdening prediction.

The knight mounted his horse; the clergyman moved at his side and both advanced, eilent and slow, towards Drontheim: The faithful dog followed Sintram.

When they got within sight o Dronthein's castled mild smill spread over Sintram's conntenance, like sunshine over a wintry vale. "God has:done great things with me," observed the knight. "I left this castle a wild, ungovernableboy, I return a penitent man. I hop good things are yet prepared for

The chaptain inclined his head in affirmation, and soon after the travellers entered the high-arched gate. Upon the clergyman's demand, some attendants immediately approached, and took the horse into their custo. dy. The chaplain and Sintram ascended the stairs, and through many winding passages and lofty corridor, they reached the pious man's sequestered apartment. Therethey spent a day in prayer and reading of sacred works. When the evening approached, the chaplain rose and said-"Rise my knight, girt thy horse, mount and return to thy father's castle. Thou hast a difficult journey before thee. Tho' I may not accompany thee, I will pray to the Lord for thee, during the whole dread night. O thou most precious vessel of him on high, take care lest thou be lost!" Shuddering with horrid forebodings, but strong and glad in spirit, Sintram did as the holy man had commanded. The sur had just set, when he approached at extensive cliff girt valley, through which the way led to his ancestoral castle.

Was drowned in the basin of this ity, on Sunday last, Mr. Pung CURRAN, a native of Ireland. Long a respectable Teacher, and formers a Professor of St. John's College The deceased possessed in the high est degree that generous disposition and liberal feeling, which are the distinctive and characteristic attributes of his native country.-He passed through life without partiing in its tumults, and may be troly said to have left no man his enemy. He was particularly attached to philosophical studies, and had a general knowledge of classical and polite learning. A numerous and infant family survive to feel and

ELECTION RETURNS. At the election for two Delegates to represent this city in the next legislature Thomas H Carroll received lif rotes

Jeremiah Hughes III Col. Lewis Duvall III (No Federal Candidate) For Sheriff, received 150 votes

197

O'Hara

At the same time an elections held for seven Common men, when the following perods were voted for: John T. Barber received 935 vott Washington G. Tuck 143 Jeremiah Hughes Gideon White Edward Williams 158 James Shaw William MeParlin 131 130

Jacob H. Slemaker James Hunter George Shaw .. William E. Pinkney 118
Joseph Sands, jr. 110

CITY OF BALTIMORE Purviance Tyson Kennedy

It's both James ing to see the arts der to keep the and gull the peo example, professi ions adverse to th nant party, is kep to prove the corre ministration; so th jection is not be to nother symptomic claims: "Why how are—here is a Mis decided federalist, the opinion that y that the thing you entirely right"-a dd, with a sneer. not differ with one Such ridicu I ha e often been

mayb t suit thei of those b parposi employe I was I d to the fe from casting my ey public delit quents on it some names v recollection some f. to be made public you may (those of y posed to think) for your taxes are disp intrusted with then

On the list of pu

as taken from the he

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m minions.

to f

and expenditures, y is entered the nar Forrest," with a lic standing against if cents, said to be Mediterranean powe troller remarks: "I quested to pay his if not prompt! Horordered." We are ling this balance ha that it arises M diterranean powe in the case, howe Some nine or ten ye we paid tribute to Aigiers, Mr R. For ail his acquaintance lent good feder.list) by Mr. Monroe, sec in whose office Mr. to purchase naval st out to the Dey of Al was accordingly adv purpose, on the orde tary of state in favor rest, who was allowed on the disbursement. ing to enquire, when roe could not have m dicious appointment f at some one of our pri towns, but will simply has drawn in favour for nearly \$2.000 mo mount of the tribute that Mr. F. has kept hands eversince tree fr of interest. Nor wil at the motives of M selecting of this to perform the rivio

our maritime ports. possessed of the prine this case, and can jud On the books of the tor, a liquidated balance gainst "Tobias Lear," cents. This gentleman cond auditor of the t formerly consul genera ted States at Algiers. would just ask Mr. there is no man's st country yet so high but be asked a civil question principle he directed a public money to be in Lear to amount of \$514 at the same time, he M a debtor on the public

time) which hitherto

fided to some person

in such matters resid

more of this hereafter. On the books of the or, there appears to be 32,500 advanced to "